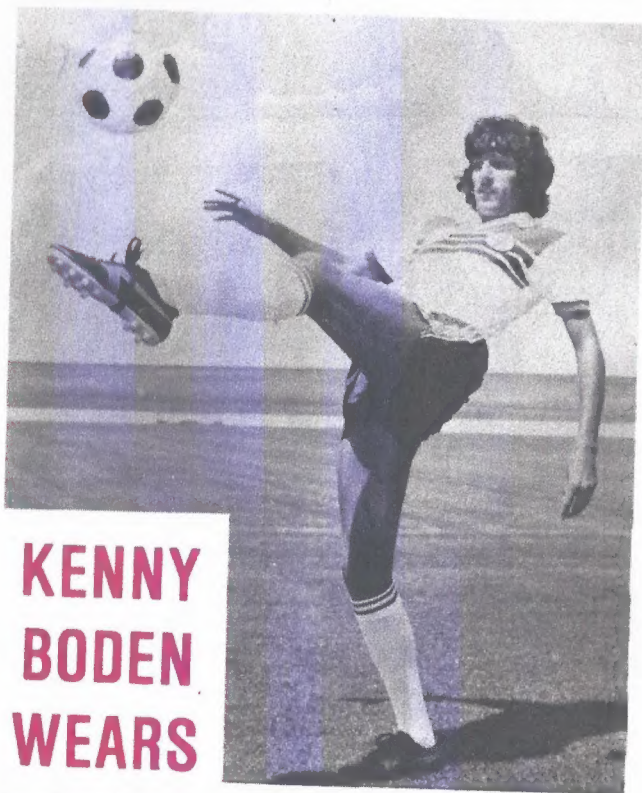


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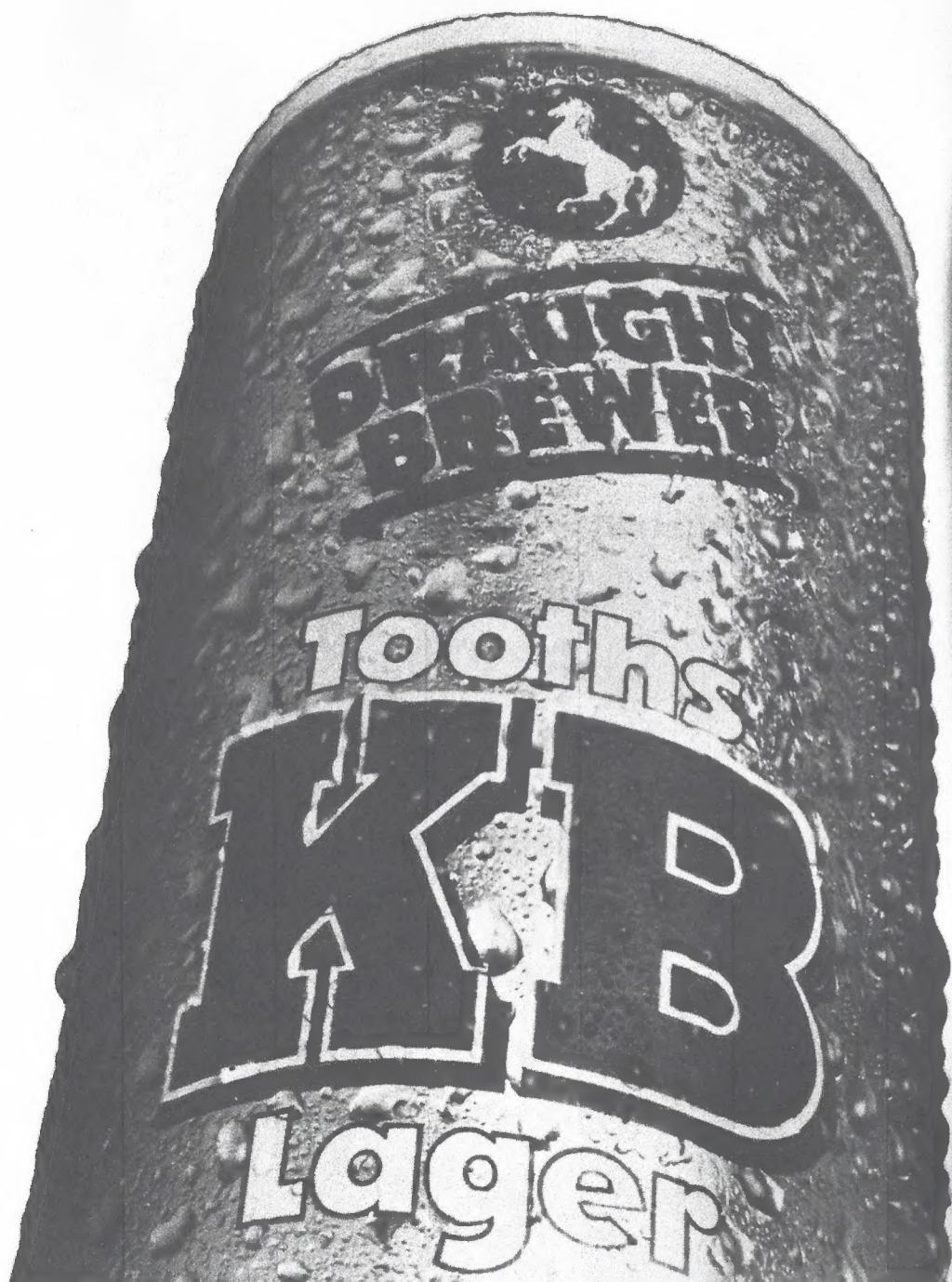
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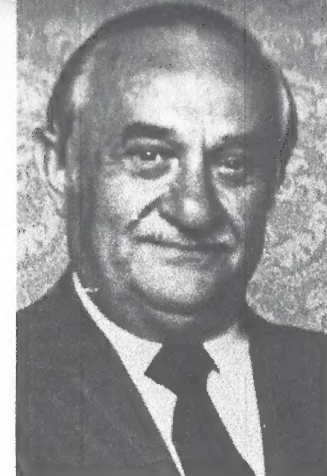
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION, SIR ARTHUR GEORGE



Following the highly successful tour recently by Norwich City, of England, it is extremely pleasing to welcome officials and players of the Partizan Belgrade club of Yugoslavia.

We anticipate an entertaining match to-day. The quality of this world-famous team is well known, not only to the hundreds of thousands of people in this country with a Yugoslav background but to soccer followers throughout Australia.

The club has a fine record in European competition. It comes under the leadership of the team captain Nenad Stojkovic, who was the player of the year in Yugoslavia last season and who has played on many occasions for the National team.

The Australian XI, under coach Rudi Gutendorf, will be anxious to perform well against a team of the undoubted ability of Partizan Belgrade. The match will provide the Australian players with a further opportunity of preparing for the assault on the 1982 FIFA World Cup. Success to-day will assist considerably in moulding together the Australian squad for the hard competition which lies ahead.

The organisation of this tour by Partizan Belgrade has been greatly assisted by the representatives of Adriatic Trade and Tourist Centre, of Melbourne, who have co-ordinated the travel, accommodation and match arrangements. We are thankful for their assistance.

In conclusion, we trust that the officials and players in the visiting delegation have enjoyed their stay in Australia. We are confident that the tour has assisted greatly in furthering the bond of friendship which exists between the Yugoslav Football Association and the Australian Soccer Federation.

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BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF THE FK PARTIZAN, BELGRADE CLUB

The FK Partizan Belgrade Club was formed on October 4, 1945 as an integral part of the Yugoslav Sports Society Partizan which is the largest collective body in the country. It is comprised of 22 clubs with more than 4000 active sport participants.

The Soccer club, Partizan, has been Yugoslavian Champion in 1946-47, 1948-49, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1964-65, 1976-77 and 1977-78.

The Golden Years for the club were 1960 to 1963 when the team won the national championship in three consecutive seasons.

FK Partizan also won the Yugoslav Cup in 1947, 1952, 1954 and 1957.

Competing in the European Cup of 1965-66, FK Partizan won against FC Nant, FC Verder, FC Sparta and FC Manchester United to gain a place in the final in which it was defeated, two goals to one, by FC Real from Madrid.

On the international scene, FK Partizan has been a guest in every continent. It has competed against most well-known clubs in South America, Europe, Asia and Africa and has won many times.

To mention but a few of these successes, the team defeated the well-known Austrian side, Rapid in 1948, two goals to one; Viennese Austria, four-three and during a tour of Sweden in 1949, FC Norceping, four-nil, Goetborg, seven-three; FC Malme and a representative team in North Sweden, two goals to one.

In 1953, FK Partizan defeated Panathinaikos, one-nil, in Athens, Olimpijakos, three-one, a representative team from the City of Cairo, four-one, and a representative team from Aleksandria, four-one.

In 1954, FK Partizan played in Santiago and Montevideo, defeating Colo Colo, eight-four, and drew with Penjarol, one-one. In the same year, the team defeated Honved Budapest in Belgrade, three-two, Rems, one-nil, and Rasing from Paris, one-nil.

In the European Cup in 1956 Partizan, playing in Belgrade, defeated Real Madrid, three-nil. In the same season Partizan defeated Holland, three-one, in Amsterdam and in the following year drew, one-one, with Hungary in Budapest.

During a tour of Israel in 1960, FK Partizan defeated Israel, two-one, Hapoel of Tel Aviv, three-two, and Hapoel of Haifa, five-two.

During an international tournament in Mexico City in 1970 Fk Partizan drew, one-all, with Spartak from Trnav, defeated Gvadahara, two-one, drew with Mexico, one-one, and then defeated Bota Foga, one-nil, to gain first place.

In another international competition at Bogota in 1971, FK Partizan defeated Milonaris, two-one, Santa Fe, three-one, and Bota Foga one-nil, to again gain first place.

FK Partizan finished in second place in the 1972 international tournament at Casablanca in which the trophy was the Muhamed V Cup. It defeated Setat, three-nil, but lost, two-one, to Milan.


The team competed in a competition in Madrid in 1973, defeated Atletico of Madrid, one-nil, but lost, two-one, to Milan to again fill second position on the table.

At an international competition in Algiers in 1975, held in December of that year, Partizan defeated Servat of Geneva, three-one, and Algiers, five-one, to finish in top place.

In the competition in the city of Huelva in Spain in 1976, Partizan was again the top team. It defeated Huelva, four-one, and drew with Atletico Madrid, one-one.

The team competed in a tournament in Split in 1978 and defeated Lozana, three-nil, and drew with Hajduk, one-one, to finish in top position.

Partizan won the Middle European Countries' Cup in 1978 by defeating Honved of Budapest, one-nil.



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NENAD STOJKOVIC, the Partizan team's captain is 26 and the stopper centre-half. He has played in that position for the Yugoslav international team in 24 matches. He was the Yugoslav Player of the Year in 1978.

PLAYER PROFILE



TODAY:
That man Kenny 'K.B.' Boden.

POSITION:
Striker.

SHIRT NUMBER:
Normally 9.

DATE OF BIRTH:
5th May, 1950.

STAR SIGN:
Cancer.

HEIGHT:
155 cm.

WEIGHT:
66 kg.

HAIR COLOUR:
Brown.

EYES:
Brown.

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS:
Representing Australia; winning the Philips Soccer League Player of the Year Award, 1978; being co-top scorer, 1978.

HOBBIES:
Golf, television.

SUPERSTITIONS:
None, unless it's giving away his golf handicap.

AMBITIONS:
To play for Australia in the World Cup.

GREATEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:
Alan Vest and Frank Campbell.

FAVOURITE ENTERTAINMENT:
Clint Eastwood, "The Three Degrees", Blondie.



RUDI GUTENDORF HOLDS KEY TO AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE IN GAME



In his short time among us he has had a most stimulating effect on the game in this country. He has encouraged the first real positive thinking and action towards the happy day when Australia can field a team of "home grown" players in world competition rather than in bringing players from other countries in a bid to achieve that end.

And his insistence on his teams playing attacking football is the shot in the arm Australian Soccer badly needed.

It was made perfectly clear by him during his training and coaching of the Australian Under 19 side that it was goals he wanted and that nothing less than a draw would suit him — although probably not satisfy him.

This is the type of attitude that will make Australian Soccer spark — and which will bring crowds in ever increasing numbers to matches.

He has also made it crystal clear to his players that their task is to score goals — although he might excuse 'keepers from the need — or he will not be able to find a place for them in his teams. In short, he has told all 10 field players that, while they might be termed defensive units, they must strive to hit the back of the opposing net and be one of 10 attackers.

His insistence on players moving, and moving fast, at all times is another of his most welcome dictums. Rudi Gutendorf accepted a great challenge when he came to Australia to be its Soccer Supremo. His impact on the game in this country has already been little short of dramatic.

He is always on the look out for young players with the talent he can develop so well and so effectively. He is succeeding admirably in his search and his objects.

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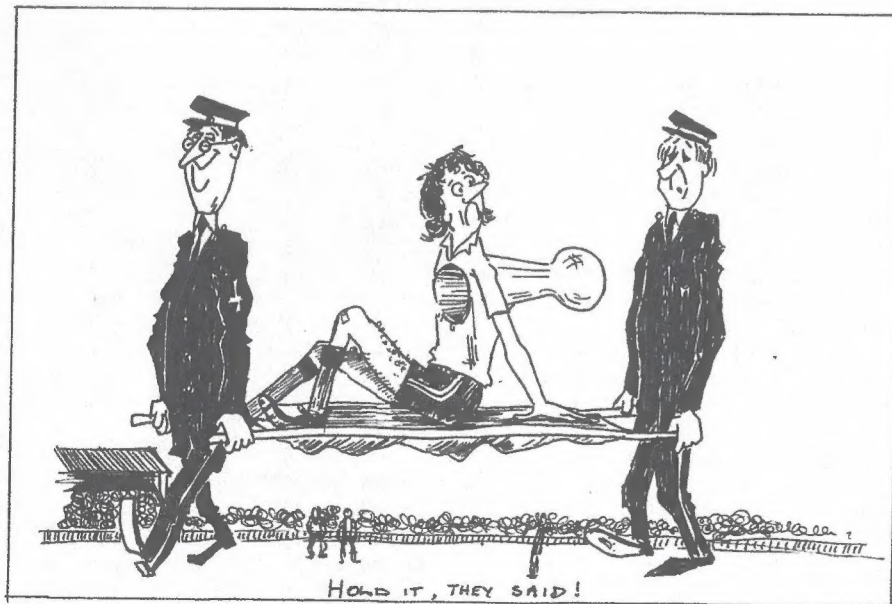
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AUSTRALIA'S SQUAD FOR THE TWO MATCHES

The squads named by Australia's coach, Rudi Gutendorf, for the matches against Partizan Belgrade at the Newcastle International Sports Centre today and at Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday appear on these two pages —

AT NEWCASTLE

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|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Greg Woodhouse (Apia) | 11. Tom Cumming (Essendon) |
| 2. Steve Perry (Brisbane City) | 12. Victor Bozanic (West Adelaide) |
| 5. Peter Wilson (Apia) | 13. John Yzendoom (Heidleberg) |
| 3. Jimmy Tansey (Heidleberg) | 14. Col Bennet (Brisbane Lions) |
| 4. Stuart Baxter (South Melbourne) | 15. Tony Brennan (Brisbane Lions) |
| 6. Murray Barnes (Sydney City) | 16. John Davies (Canberra City) |
| 7. Ken Boden (Newcastle KB United) | 17. Peter Tredinnick (Newcastle KB United) |
| 10. Peter Stone (Apia) | 18. Malcolm McClelland (Newcastle KB U.) |
| 8. Agenor Muniz (Adelaide City) | 19. Martyn Crook (West Adelaide) |
| 9. Garry Cole (Heidleberg) | 20. Nigel Lowndes (Brisbane Lions) |

The referee for the match is Mr Jim Reeves and the linesmen Messrs Bill Jones and Alf Rodway. The stand-by official is Mr Bob Warren.
The early fixture, to start at 1 pm, is between the St Pius College XI and Merewether or Whitebridge High School team in the Under 15 High Schools' Bill Turner Cup competition.

IN THE AUSTRALIAN SQUAD

GREG WOODHOUSE (19) goalkeeper (Apia): One of the stars of the Australian under-19 World Youth Cup tours of New Zealand and Paraguay.

MARTYN CROOK (22) goalkeeper (West Adelaide): Came to real prominence in last year's PSL championship-winning team.

STUART BAXTER (25) central defender (South Melbourne): Strong, responsible winner and user of the ball.

TONY HENDERSON (25) central defender (Marconi): Has the ability to create from the back and could shape as the libero for the World Cup team.

STEVE O'CONNOR (23) defender (Sydney City): Has creative and defensive skills.

PAUL DEGNEY (26) full back (Marconi): Fast and likes to attack down the flank.

JOE WATSON (27) wing/striker (Sydney City): Has skill, vision and the ability to beat his man.

KENNY BODEN (28) midfield/striker (Newcastle United): Highly skilled and very busy. A cool goalscorer.

GARRY COLE (23) striker (Heidleberg): One of the leading scorers in the two-year history of the PSL.

IAN SOUNESS (20) midfield/defence (Sydney City): Has a great shot to complement his mobility.

AT SYDNEY SPORTS GROUND

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Greg Woodhouse (Apia) | 11. Peter Sharne (Marconi) |
| 2. Garry Byrne (Marconi) | 12. Ian Souness (Sydney City) |
| 3. Paul Degney (Marconi) | 13. John Yzendoom (Heidleberg) |
| 5. Ivica Prskalo (Marconi) | 14. John Davies (Canberra City) |
| 6. Tony Henderson (Marconi) | 15. John O'Shea (St George) |
| 4. Steve O'Connor (Sydney City) | 16. Steve Perry (Brisbane City) |
| 10. John Stevenson (Sydney City) | 17. Tony Brennan (Brisbane Lions) |
| 8. Eddie Krncevic (Marconi) | 18. Agenor Muniz (Adelaide City) |
| 7. Joe Watson (Sydney City) | 19. Craig Hall (Sutherland) |
| 9. Mark Jankovics (Marconi) | 20. Martyn Crook (West Adelaide) |

The referee is Mr Tim Davies and the linesmen Messrs Henry Witschge and Doug Rennie. The stand-by official is Mr Peter Rampley.
The early fixture is between the NSW Youth League team and an Inter-district XI and is to start at 12.15 pm.

JOHN YZENDOORN (23) defender (Heidleberg): Highly skilled defender from Victoria.

PETER SHARNE (23) winger (Marconi): Goalscoring winger with speed to burn.

VIC BOZANIC (21) defender (West Adelaide): Chosen for his attacking qualities and could easily find a secure place in the World Cup squad.

BILLY BRENNAN (22) striker (Brisbane Lions): Surprise addition to the squad. Inventive striker who plays the one-touch game very well.

GARY BYRNE (24) midfield (Marconi): Resolute midfielder. Backs stamina with deter-

mination and mobility.

EDDIE KRNCVIC (19) striker (Marconi): Potentially one of the greatest strikers produced in Australia. A Youth team promotion who is very hard to beat in the air.

JOHN STEVENSON (25) midfield or defence (Sydney City): Highly rated by fellow players and opponents as intelligent and adaptable player.

JOHN COYNE (-) striker (Brisbane City): Brave striker with the ability to finish as well as create for others.

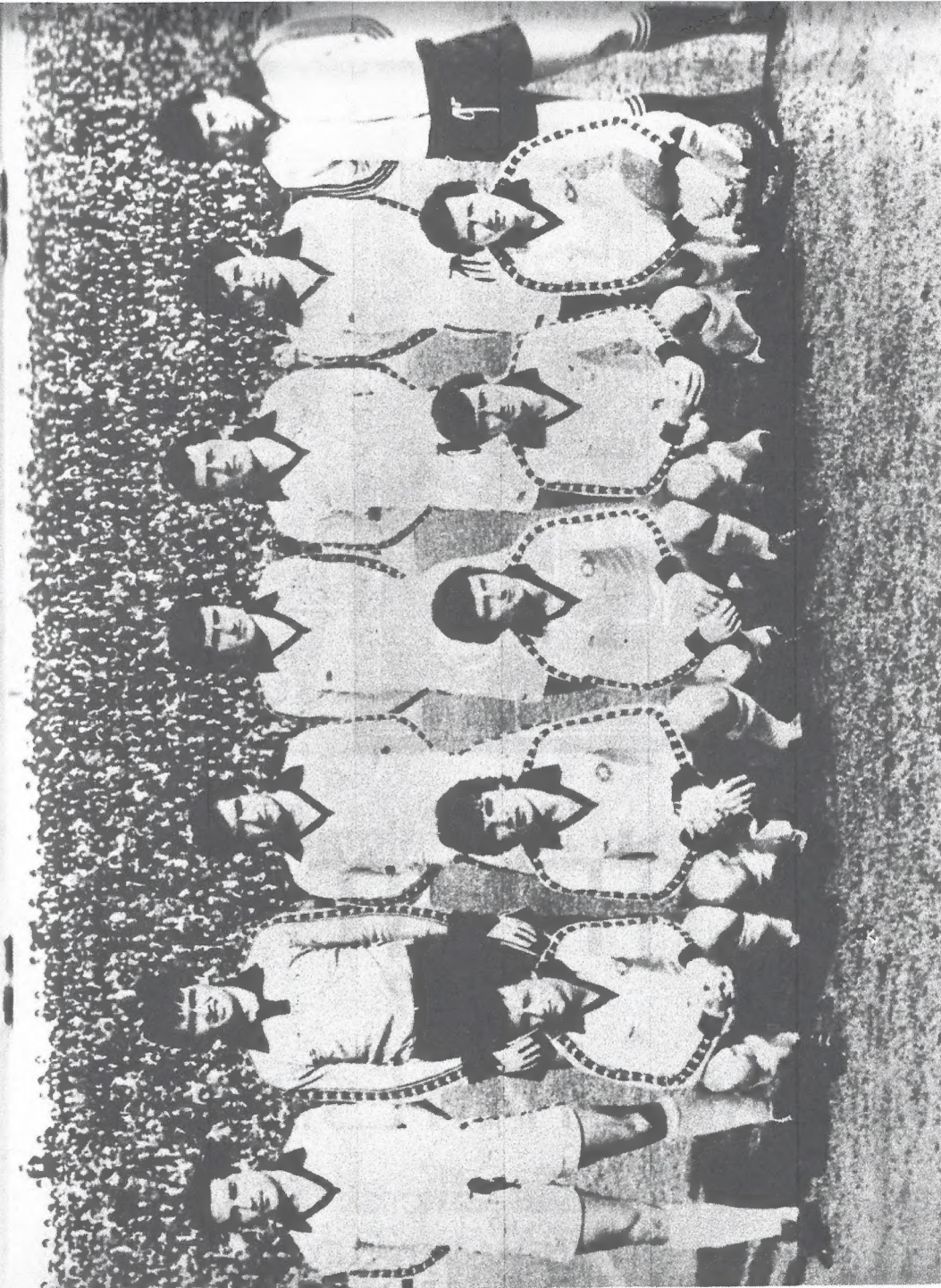
ANDREW BOZIKAS (-) striker (Heidleberg): Came into consideration for recent goal-scoring performances for Heidleberg.



FK PARTIZAN

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| 12. Rade Zalad i. | 10. Dzevad Prekazi |
| 6. Borislav Durovic | 2. Tomislav Kovacevic |
| 15. Vlada Lazicic | 1. Zoran Nikitovic |
| 3. Aca Trisunovic | 18. Miodrag Radovic |
| 5. Nenad Stojkovic | 7. Zvonko Zivkovic |
| 4. Nikica Klincarski | 17. Milovan Jovic |
| 14. Zvonko Varga | 11. Milan Djordjevic |
| 9. Slobodan Santrac | 8. Milan Pavkovic |
| 16. Arandjel Tolorovic | 13. Seal Masic |

Accompanying the team are Messrs Novak Rodic and Spiro Sinovic, members of the Partizan Club committee, Mr Jovan Miladinovic, the team manager, Mr Milutin Soskic, the team coach, and its physiotherapist, Mr Slavko Raguz.



THE FK PARTIZAN TEAM OF BELGRADE

STANDING: Left to right: Nenad Stojkovic, Rade Zalad, Borislav Durovic, Vlada Lazicic, Refik Kozic, Yomaslav Kunovac, Zoran Nikitovic.

SEATED: Left to right: Nikica Klincarski, Zvonko Varga, Arandjel Tolorovic, Slobodan Santrac.

Introducing . . .



ALLYN HAMONET

Allyn has been a sporting writer with the Herald for two years and is well known to soccer fans.

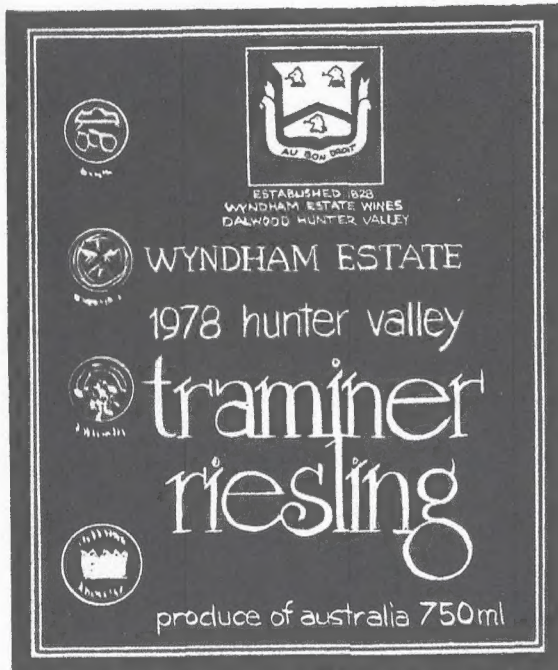
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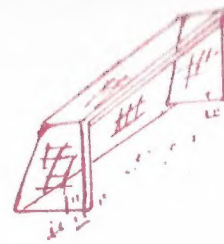
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WHO'S WHO IN PARTIZAN

The most experienced member of the Partizan team is the 32 years old striker, Slobodan Santrac.

He began a distinguished career with Buduspst and transferred to OFK Belgrade in 1964, remaining with that club until 1975.

During his term with OFK, Santrac topped the First Division goal-scoring list in five seasons. His 215 goals — more than 60 above his nearest rival — stand as an all-time Yugoslav League record.

Santrac left Yugoslavia in 1975 to play for two seasons with the famous Grasshoppers Club of Zurich in Switzerland. He was recalled by OFK in 1977 and helped the team avoid relegation. He joined Partizan in 1978 and won a League Championship medal in the same season. He is one of Yugoslavia's greatest players of all time.

Nikitsa Klincarski, who is 25, is a right-winger and a most experienced player. After outstanding displays with the Males Club team he was snapped up by Partizan and has been a regular member of the First Division team ever since. He was capped at the international Youth team level and seems certain to be recognised by the Yugoslav national team selectors before long.

Rade Zalad, now 21, is a goalkeeper of high quality who came up through Partizan's junior ranks under the watchful eye of the coach, Mateka Lo. He took over the goalkeeping position when Borota transferred to Chelsea in the English League.

Already selected for Yugoslavia in four international matches at senior level Borislav Durovic is a left full-back who has been with Partizan since transferring from Sutjeska in 1972. He is 29.

Vlada Lazicic, a right full-back, who is 20, came up through the club's junior ranks to make his place in the top team permanent.

Andrej Todorovic, a left mid-field player is 22 years old. He is another of the highly talented products of the Partizan Soccer nursery. He has been capped at international youth level.

Dzevad Prekazi, a 19-year-old left wing forward who joined Partizan from the Trepce Club of Kosovske. He is a most promising young player who has played with the Yugoslav Youth XI.

Zvonko Varga, another 19-year-old, is a rising midfield star. He has also played with the Yugoslav Youth team at international level. He began his football with Crvenka.

The 25-year-old Tomaslav Kunovac is a right mid-field player of high skill. He is a product of the club's junior teams and has been capped at the international B level.

Refik Kozic, a 24-year-old left mid-field player, is an established top team member. He has played for Partizan's First Division team in 134 League and Cup matches. He joined Partizan from Buducnost of Pec.

PRICE-TAG LAG

by Alan Cooper

On Saturday, June 23, 1979 Martyn Crook demonstrated to the people of Newcastle just why he is so highly regarded as a goalkeeper. His string of miraculous saves kept Newcastle scoreless despite the number and quality of the scoring chances that came their way. Many people who had never seen Martyn in action before went away convinced that he was as good as any goalkeeper they had ever seen.

If that performance had been an isolated instance of his quality as a keeper it would not have been so significant. But it would be true to say that West Adelaide's success in the short history of the Philips Soccer League, is largely due to his class between the sticks.

An Australian cap should be good. Martyn is good.

One of the anathemas of modern soccer is the relatively low fees that goal-keepers draw on transfer. Brian Clough probably made the buy of the century when he drew Peter Shilton into his net at Nottingham Forest for a mere £270,000 (less than \$600,000 Australian). The wave of success that has attended Forest's efforts in the two seasons subsequent to Shilton's signing is no mere accident. In fact it may be that Shilton's transfer was the transaction which finally brought home to managers everywhere the value of a top-flight goalkeeper.

It is not just the goals that a keeper stops. It is the confidence he can give to his defence. Any sweeper improves a hundred percent when he knows he can depend on the custodian behind him.

Ask any manager who is the most important man in his line-up. More than half of them will plump for the keeper.

Theoretically the top keeper in the land could be expected to lose fewer goals than his slightly inferior counterparts. In theory he is the man who can guarantee two points when only one is on the cards, and one point when his team deserves to be beaten.

Despite the evidence to the contrary, goalkeepers have lagged behind field players in the big-money transfer market. Even though the trend is changing the latest transfers of keepers are only marginally above those fees paid for Shilton and for Ray Clemence.

Perhaps 1979 was the clincher. In the season ended a month or so ago Shilton's team won the European Cup Final against Malmo and Liverpool went on to a record-breaking win in the English Championship on the sure basis of Clemence's guardianship. The trend towards rising transfer fees for goalkeepers must take impetus from those two pieces of football statistics.

It is understandable that strikers have been regarded as the big value footballers. Scoring goals has always been one of the most difficult problems in the game. So Kevin Keegan and Trevor Francis have justly earned their record price tags. The day will come when players' will be valued not on their playing position but on their skill in that position and their potential value to the team for which they are being purchased.

Though it is hard to envisage, when that day comes there will be a greater incentive for youngsters to take up the gruelling, crunching, thankless task of being a keeper.

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The unpalatable aspects that people hate to face,
Who's causing the offences, whether great or small?
For sure it's not the referee that starts that brutal brawl.
If people would be rational (as people seldom are),
Or a little less intolerant, we'd be better off by far.
Those whistle-blowing symphonies which now offend the ear
Would be only hazy memories, just things of yesteryear.
Referees are only human; they surely don't get paid
To hold the game together, to conduct a lone crusade?
Till we get co-operation, work together in harmony,
Who would care to blow a whistle? Who would be a referee?

SENIOR COACHING

Time Allowed: Ten minutes each way.

1. Do you remember Stanley Matthews? Answer yes or no.
2. Give three set plays for corners. (Nothing too fancy. Ones we did in the good old days).
3. Give five reasons why the standard of modern football has slipped.
4. Wake up, sir. There's an extra question in this paper. Did you nod off?

TRED LIGHTLY

by Alan Tredinnick

Dear Dorothy Dix,

I have just married a goalkeeper. When we took our honeymoon in Hobart he promised he would not even think about football. It was wonderful for the first week. We had a lovely room in West Point Hotel and every day we would go for a walk along the wharves where the trawlers tie up. It was quite cold but we always rugged up well.

It was only during the second week I realised I was fighting a losing battle. Every time we passed a trawler he would look round, see that it was fine, and throw his gloves in the back of a net.

Resigned.

Jock had wandered into the Rangers end of the ground by mistake. It was all right until Celtic scored and he cheered. A huge Rangers supporter grabbed him and said, "Go and get us a Bovril".

Jock started to walk away thinking of escape but the same voice said, "And leave your shoes here."

When he came back with the Bovril one shoe was full of icy cold water. Celtic won 2-0 and as Jock squelched out of the stadium a reporter asked, "Sir, do you think there'll ever be an end to the violence at these Celtic/Rangers clashes?"

"Never," replied Jock, "Not while they're putting water in our shoes and we're spitting in their Bovril."

IRONNIES

RONNY B: When Adelaide City won the local derby match against Westad recently some of the players were pelted with rotten onions. Asked to comment later, Rale Rasic said he thought it was a crying shame.

ronnie c: Last weekend a wild bull terrorised the players in a village green match. All made their escape to the dressing rooms except one goalkeeper who was forced to take refuge on his crossbar. He had left his gear in the net and, when the bull was finally driven off, he had his first full cap . . . and shorts

RONNY B: An Irish coach faced the courts today charged with flooding a council-owned soccer ground. In his defence he claimed it was because he wanted to put a sub on.

ronnie c: Paddy had been attacking two practice goals near halfway for the entire match. When he was at last taken off he complained to club officials that it was the shortest field he had ever played on but, as he added, "Isn't it wide?"

RONNY B: The winner of the Irish F.A.'s annual five mile walk was disqualified when it was discovered he had won the race two years running.

ronnie c: At full time the P.A. at a local football club issued a stern warning to patrons to keep off the ground. One Irish spectator asked a player if he could have a piggy back to his car.

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DAFFYNITIONS

CENTRE: Comes from the outside in and turns players inside out.

FAIR CHARGE: Price for admission to the Royal Easter Show.

UNFAIR CHARGE: What you pay to get out again.

CLEARANCE: A way shops have of getting rid of goods and clubs of no-goods.

HANDS: An offence frowned on by referees but there is something touching about it.

LOB: An up-and-over which a certain other sport calls up-and-under.

SHOOT-OUT: A version of the penalty kick devised in the Wild West.

SIDE: What managers put on mainly at week-ends.

ELEVEN: The number you get when you take the side 1 by 1.

SQUAD: The team plus reserves so called because the coach has reservations about them.

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We are proud of our Newcastle International Sports Centre as a venue for home matches. But have you seen the new astroturf field at Perth's Institute of Technology? The Federal government contributed three quarters of a million dollars towards its cost.

For one lousy hectare of turf
They spent seven fifty thousand in Purf.
That's quite astronomical.
It's perhaps more economical
To have permanent waves in the surf.

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DEGREES OF URGENCY

The man on the P.A. needs to use his discretion. Often a car has to be moved for the convenience of others.

If it's important he says, "Please move your car it's blocking access."

If it's urgent he says, "Hurry to your car, you've left the motor running."

If it's a matter of life and death he says, "Go to your car immediately. It's on fire."

But the man on the Irish P.A. says, "Go to your car. It's been stolen."

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Canberra City, like Newcastle United and some other clubs, has to work within the limits of a very strict budget. That is why they and so many other clubs put an emphasis on youth development. Poverty may be the key to Australia's football future.

Confucius, he say: "Youngsters not usually the result of belt tightening. Usually the opposite."

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Two emotions governed Sandy's life, his hatred of training and his fear of the club manager. On one occasion his mate Jock was physically trying to force him to go to training. In the ensuing scuffle Jock fell to the ground. At that very moment the manager came round the corner. Thinking fast, Sandy gave Jock an almighty kick and yelled, "There! Now will you come to training?"

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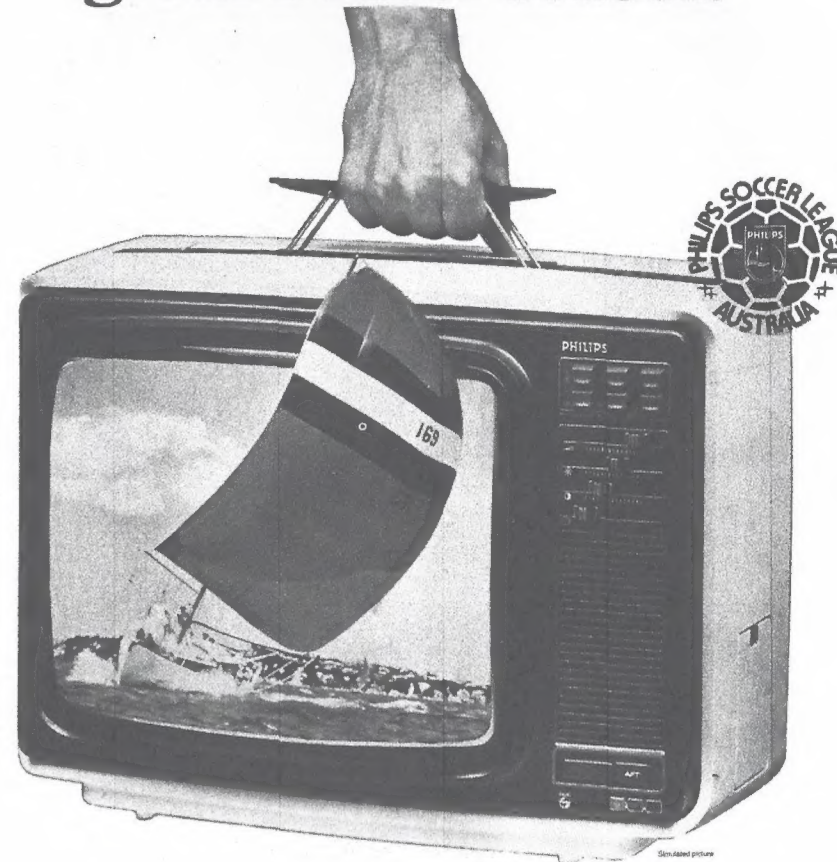
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